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AN ATLANTIC PORT, January 14 .-

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IN \$100,000 FIRE SAID TO BE SINKING

Storehouse at Washington Barracks Practically Destroyed This Morning.

Fire of undetermined origin gutted By the Associated Press. the second floor of a brick storehouse of the quartermaster department at Washington barracks, foot of 41/2 street Texan, a vessel of 14,000 tons, today resouthwest, today, destroying large quantities of food and other Army supplies that she was sinking at sea. The loca-

before it was extinguished. War Department officials estimated a month's supply of food was in the burned building, and they estimated the loss to building and contents in the neighborhood of \$100,000, based on preliminary

reports from the barracks commander.

before a military guard was posted to patrol the exterior of the grounds, allowing no one but firemen and police

pistol, was heard and the firemen and scores of soldiers who were helping them, retreated a hundred feet or more from the building. No further reports were heard, however, and the firemen resumed their positions near the building. At 11 o'clock the fire was completely under control.

The building in which the fire occurred has a spacious parking surrounding it, which made it easy for the firemen to keep the blaze from spreading. The building is a two-story brick and was used as a gymnasium for the men stationed at the post until the rush of war preparations necessitated its use as a storehouse.

The feet that the house had been in collision with another ship which has gone to the rescue of the Texan's crew. As far as is known, no lives were lost in the collision. An official report on the accident is expected at the Navy Department.

The fact that the burning building contained most of the post's food supply did not worry the soldiers stationed there, for it was pointed out that the mess officers got out a supply for the day in the morning. Soldiers at the post removed large quantities of the stores from the burning building and stacked them on the parking opposite the stucture, where they were guarded by others of the command. Immediate steps to replace the food destroyed also were taken by the War Department, and officials there stated the fire would not cause a soldier in Washington to lose a meal. Government buildings at 12th

maged structure.

Maj. Pullman and Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, were among the early arrivals at the fire. They quickly started an investigation to determine the origin of the fire. Fire Marshal Nicholson joined in the investigation.

Agents from the Department of Justice also began an investigation into the origin of the blaze. Pullman and Inspector Grant

Offer Military Co-Operation.

Gen. Ab'ott, commander of the barracks, conferred with Maj. Pullman and Inspector Grant and assured them that the military would co-operate with the civil authorities in an investigation of the fire and do all they could to determine its origin. Early reports to the War Department indicated the fire started from an interior source, and evidence of incendiarism was lacking.

Maj. Pullman said he heard a suggestion that the fire probably was caused by sparks from a cigar or cigarette, one of the causes assigned for the fire in the same building last Thursday, where mattresses and pillows were burned.

burned.
Soldiers had just returned from the first morning drill when the alarm of fire was sounded. Very few of them were clad in proper clothing for sentry duty, not wearing their overcoats, but they hurried to their posts, and most of them did their two hours' trick of duty without being supplied overcoats. They entered no complaint, however.

Called to Another Fire.

Reprieve Is Small's Only Hope.

MAJ. A. P. GARDNER

REPORTED DYING

MACON, Ga., January 14.-Maj. A. P.

ARMY STORES LOST STEAMSHIP TEXAN IS WILLARD SUPPORTS **WAR BUYING PLAN**

Naval Authorities Report to Chairman of Industries Board Says He Changed Mind as to Munition Minister.

FOOD SUPPLY IS BURNED VESSEL ANSWERS S. O. S. BEFORE SENATE INQUIRY

Daniel Willard, chairman of the war industries board, today testified in the Agents of the American steamship Senate military committee's war inquiry that he had advocated creation of a ecived advices from naval authorities government minister of munitions, but War Department reorganization.

The naval authorities did not state The War Department reorganization the cause of the Texan's distress, but with its change in purchasing, Mr. Wilreports reaching shipping circles here lard said, is "infinitely better" than that from other sources were that the vessel of six months ago.

"I am distinctly in favor of what has had been rammed amidships in collision the Army purchasing departments or the most efficient basis is what is being ed up the Texan's S. O. S. calls was done. I am in full sympathy with the

reports from the barracks commander.

In constant danger from the possible explosion of small arms ammunition, said to have been stored on the ground floor, Fire Chief Frank J. Wagner, with more than a hundred of his men, attacked the fire from all four sides of the building and succeeded in confining it to the second floor, where it started.

The inflammable nature of the supplies stored in the building is reported by the firemen to have given the blaze a good start before it was discovered.

It was a few minutes before 9 o'clock when soldiers, straggling through the grounds, saw smoke coming from the supper windows of the storehouse. Two lieutenants of engineers who were passing quickly assembled all the soldiers available and rushed into the building.

The heat was so intense that they were forced out and sounded the private alarm in the arsenal grounds. As soon as Chief Wagner arrived he sounded a second alarm.

When the first firemen reached the Barnard M. Baruch, another member of the war industries board, recommended "one-man" control of municargo of nitrates bound for a French
port, agents of the vessel stated.

Messages reaching here from another
port said that a steamer arriving there munitions purchasing authority, re-gardless of the time given the man put

in charge.

"I am in favor of highly centralized authority," said Mr. Baruch. "Under the President he should have power to take over any agency of the government he should deem necessary to have

sage from the Texan said "Good-bye—
wate alarm in the arsenal grounds. As soon as Chief Wagner arrived he sounded a second alarm.

When the first firemen reached the scene the top of the building was enveloped in smoke, but no fire was visible. As soon as streams of water went through the windows, however, flames burst from every window in the northend of the second floor of the building, which is about 250 feet long. Through the windows a solid mass of flames could be seen, crackling as they consumed boxes of supplies.

When the flames burst from the windows Chief Wagner ordered third and fourth alarms sounded, bringing a total of twelve engine companies, five trucks and the fireboat to the scene.

Crowd Watches Burning Building.

The burning building was only a few hundred feet inside the iron fence around the arsenal, and several hundred feet inside the iron fence around the arsenal, and several hundred persons gathered along the wall of the Washington Railway and Electric Company barn across the street, Hardly had the first engines arrived

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ization) work."
Mr. Willard, continuing his explana tion, said that with men like Gen. Goethals at the head of the Army activities he believed it could be operated efficiently. Army and Navy supply coordination, he thought, can be effected under the plan submitted by Secretary Answer Not Intelligible.

The answer was not intelligible. Naval authorities who got the message said they were unable to determine whether the Williamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same agency that sent the Texan to the bottom.

Fragmentary wireless messages suggest that the damaged steamers belonged to a fleet passing north.

The Texan is commanded by Capt. G. B. Knight. She was requisitioned by the government from the American Hawaiian line, for which she was built in 1902. She measures 8,617 gross tonnage, 14,000 tons dead weight.

"It Has But One Fault." "It has one fault," said Mr. Willard. "It is a good plan and can be made to work, but after all it's purely vol-

untary; if every one co-operates it will work.
"It is weak there and something may be necessary to make it work. . A single purchasing head is not neces

single purchasing head is not neces-sary."

Instead of the war industries board being the head of the new organiza-tion, Mr. Willard suggested that one man, with authority from the Presi-dent to decide differences between various departments, would secure htter efficiency. btter efficiency

"That would be a director of munitions?" suggested Senator weeks,
"No, I've changed my views on that,"
Mr. Willard answered. "The one man
could act under authority of the President, who should be given power by Congress."
"The President should have power to say that the single man in authority should represent him and decide between departments," said Mr. Willard.

"Might Be Debating Society."

"It seems to me the present scheme might be a debating society." said Sena-

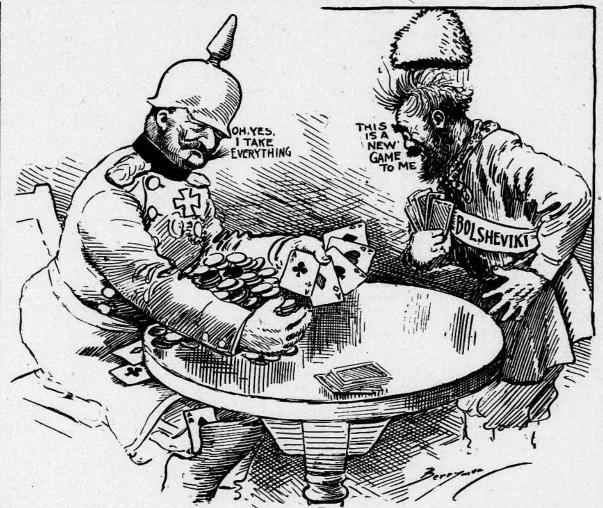
Senator McKellar suggested and Mr. Willard admitted that the board's committees 'recommend prices at which departmental supplies shall be pur-

Regarding steel supplies, under the jurisdiction of Mr. Repogle as an assistant to Bernard Baruch on the war industries board, Mr. Willard said Mr. Repogle took no part in five terms. Repogle took no part in fixing stee prices except to make recommendations

"Shortage Not Great."

"Is there a great shortage of steel?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.
"No, not a great shortage, but a shortage," said Mr. Willard.
"You need all you can get?"
"Absolutely."
"In lumber there is not a shortage."

O'Teill, and Frank Fisher, were hanged in the jail yard today for murder. The three dropped through a single trap. One hundred persons witnessed the execution and a crowd of 1,000 men clamored for admission to the scene. **ROCK, SINKS; SAVE CREW**



ON SHORTER DAY REGIME

Starts Business Day at 9 A.M. and Quits Night Activities at 10 P.M. to Save Fuel.

BOSTON, January 14 .- Massachusetts started today on its new regime of beginning its business day at 9 a.m. and ceasing its evening activities at 10 o'clock. Under the rules promulgated by the state fuel administration stores may be open only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except that food may be sold as early as 7 a.m. and on Saturday evenings, and certain stores which have been in the habit of keeping open evenings will be permitted to continue the

Heating and elevator service in office ouildings is to be cut off at night and on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. Saloons must close at 10 p.m. and hotel bars at 11 p.m., in each case an hour earlier than under the license regulations, and are not permitted to sell liquor before 9 a.m. ted to sell liquor before 9 a.m. The fuel administration has granted theaters the privilege of remaining open until 10:15 p.m., with the possibility of obtaining a few minutes' additional dispensation in the case of unusually long attractions, but motion picture houses, dance halls and other places of entertainment must close their doors at 10 o'clock.

Banks which have regular nours, restaurants and lunchroo hours, restaurants and lunchrooms and newspaper offices are exempted from and regulations, as are coal dealers and wholesalers in perishable foodstuffs. The regulations, fuel officials said, would not apply to necessary work in stores before and after the hours named for doing business with the public.

Coal for New York Held Up.

NEW YORK, January 14.—While A. I. Smith, assistant director general of allroads, reported that more than 162,000 tons of coal were available at idewater today—ample for the city's mmediate needs—fuel administrators usserted that, on account of the diffuser to the company of the country of the diffuser to the country of might be a debating society." said Senator Chamberlain. "You've touched the a circus this year unless rail conditions improve greatly and the high cost of living comes down. Circus men from Indiana, where the Wallace shows have without strict legal authority was inter quarters, are in the capital today to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn where they stand under your learn the capital to day to learn the provided that the said the said the sample that will face the prospect of missing the smillest since the present famines definition, the actual distinction, the actual definition, the actual definition, the actual definition, the definition, the definition of the d

Validity of \$500,000,000 Outlay for Railroads Is Questioned in Senate Committee.

"Absolutely."

"In lumber there is not a shortage."

Mr. Willard added, "but there is such a demand at times and places that it \$500,000,000 to carry out government has that effect. control of railroads was questioned towood, as well as some members of the

MACON, Ga., January 14.—Maj. A. P. Gardner. former representative from Massachusetts, who resigned when war was declared to enter the ranks, is in a lying condition at Camp Wheeler today from pneumonia.

The base hospital announced this afternoon that his condition was critical. Little hope was expressed for his recovery.

1,000 Clamor to See Three Hung. BUTTE, Mont., January 14.—Sherman A. Howell, colored; Ray Gullich, alias O'Teill, and Frank Fisher, were hanged in the jail yard today for murder. The railroads were taken over as a war of the arm probably will be necessary. railroads were taken over as a war measure, and that under the Constitution appropriations for the support of armies are limited to two years.

"The question that faces us is whether Congress conferred military or civil powers on the Secretary of War," said powers on the Secretary of War," said senator Underwood. "I think Congress conferred military powers on him. If Director General McAdoo is acting through the powers of the Secretary of War, hasn't the War Department the

War, nasn't the War Department the absolute right to control the management of these roads as it would a comnissary train?" asked the senator of J. W. Anderson, member of the Inter-

MASSACHUSETTS BEGINS HUNS CLASH IN BITTER DISPUTE TO SETTLE GERMAN WAR AIMS

Reichstag and Annexationists, Says Munich Post, in Death Struggle, With Militarists Evidently Victors-Give Warning.

ween the lines in the German newspapers it becomes apparent that the con ferences of military and political leaders now taking place at Berlin are regarded as an effort to obtain some sort of an agreement among the German parties as to war aims. At present all signs point to the triumph of the militarists, although it is evident the opposing forces are making a strong

fight.

The Munich Post says:

"A death struggle is now proceeding between the reichstag peace majority and the military annexationist party. We do not yet know which side the government will support and Egyptian darkness enshrouds the nation's peace aims."

No Longer Valid.

The minister of finance of Baden, Dr on Bodman, said in the lower house n Saturday on Saturday:
"The reichstag resolution is no longer valid, because it was based upon the supposition that the desire for peace would be shared by our opponents. That is disproved by the speeches of Premier Lloyd Geofge and President Wilson. Peace now must be guided strictly by Germany's interests."

portant conferences were held in Ber lin at the week end, according to Ger

Kaiser Confers With Boche Leaders

AMSTERDAM, January 14.-Most im

man newspapers. They were inaugu rated by the emperor's reception to the crown prince on Saturday, when Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. vo Ludendorff also conferred with a number of leading personages. Sunday there were important discus-

Sunday there were important discussions between the higher army command and Chancellor von Hertling, after which the emperor had an audience with the chancellor and Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The results of these various conferences will be the basis for a further discussion Monday between the emperor and von Hindenburg, von Ludendorff, von Hertling and the crown prince.

According to the Zeitung and Mittag, Chancellor von Hertling is expected to make two speeches. One will be before the main committee of the reichstag on foreign policies, and the other will be before the Prussian upper house on home policies. The one before the reichstag committee probably will be on Wednesday, when the chancellor will reply to President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, "and in advance to those statements that entente statesmen are

shipping board requested the Depart- Joseph Caillaux, who has been under tion of such vessels. Secretary Redfield investigation by the authorities in conreplied that 175 sailing vessels, with a nection with the German propaganda cargo carrying capacity of 425,000 tons, in France, was placed under arrest this

of the world depends on shipment of food and supplies to Europe, the ves-sels should be taken from private busisels should be taken from private business and put into the public service.

Of the 175 vessels which could be made immediately available, seventy-six are in ballast, ninety are loaded and nine are undergoing repairs which will be finished soon. The other vessels are scattered.

BALTIMORE ENGINEER FOREIGN LEGION HERO

PARIS. January 14 .- In the attack carried out last week by the Foreign Legion in the neighborhood of Filrey, in which the German positions were penetrated to a depth of half a mile along a section of a mile, Grenadier Ivan Nock, one of the few Americans remaining in the legion, was wounded severely in the right arm. Amputation

Contempt Proceedings Instituted. Contempt proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court today against

Action Forecast in Request of De- Former Premier Taken in Custoday by French on Hun Propaganda Charge.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, January 14.-Former Premier

SNOW IN SIGHT TONIGHT

But Weather Bureau Says It Will Be Warmer and May Rain Tomorrow.

To have escaped the worst of the cold wave which swept over the Atlantic coast section and then to run into snow and rain will be the fate of Washington, if a prediction by the weather bureau today should material-

"Snow and warmer tonight. Tuesday snow or rain and warmer." Thus runs

lowest, 20.

The snow due to arryie tonight is coming east from the southern section of the Rocky mountains. It will extend over the lake region and the south and middle Atlantic states.

Temperatures far below the seasonal averages in all sections of the country still prevail, but a gradual return to normal conditions is forecast. Reports today indicated a rise of 10 to 20 degrees in all affected states except those lying on the Atlantic coast. In the middle west it was still unseasonably cold.

Miss Goldman and Berkman were already mountains. Miss Goldman and sentenced to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended the act was unconstitutional, but the Supreme Court last Monday upheld the law, although the court at that time ports that for the week of January 7 to 12, inclusive, \$18,483.28 was sold to 12, inclusive, \$18,483.28 was sold to to 12, inclusive, \$18,651.76 and individuals. Of the total \$15,651.76 Ohio accrees sentencing Charles E. Ruthenberg, Alfred Wagenknecht and convicted in New York and sentenced to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended the act was unconstitutional, but the Supreme Court last Monday upheld the law, although the court at that time rendered no opinion in the cases in to 12, inclusive, \$18,483.28 was sold to to 12, inclusive, \$18,651.76 Ohio accrees sentencing Charles E. Ruthenberg, Alfred Wagenknecht and convicted in New York and sentenced to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 each. Both contended to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of \$10,000 e

COAL KEEPS MEN AT THE NAVY YARD

Thousand Tons Distributed to Homes of Machinists Forestalls Hundreds Quitting.

Distribution last Saturday of 1,000

umbia Lodge, No. 74, composed of ma chinists employed at the navy yard, brought temporary relief to hundreds of homes and averted what might have ecome a serious situation among workers at the big government plant ability of the workers to obtain fuel with which to heat their homes, conerted action had been planned by which hundreds of the men were to nave quit and gone elsewhere in the effort to find some place of employ. ment where they could obtain suffiment where they could obtain sufficient fuel for household requirements. About 3,500 members of Columbia Lodge are employed at the navy yard, many of these being recent arrivals in the city. It was asserted that none of these recent arrivals were able to obtain enough fuel of any kind to keep their families comfortable, coal dealers refusing to supply them because of the fact that they were not old customers. About twelve or fifteen of these men, it was stated today, have already quit their jobs and have gone to other cities, mostly in the south. At a meeting of the lodge Wednesday evening efforts were made by individuals. to induce members of the organization to quit in a body, in protest against the failure of the fuel administration to supply coal. Concerted action was not taken, the lodge as a body, supported by the international organization of machinists, holding the members in line and preventing any wholesale desertion of jobs on the part of members.

Officials of the local organization say that conditions among the members are serious and that urless speedy relief from the fuel shortage is afforded it is likely that many of the navy yard machinists, especially those who have come to this city in the last few months, will quit and go somewhere else. Nothing like a strike at the yard, however, is either feared or anticipated by officials of Columbia Lodge, and immediate relief from the existing coal shortage will avert any likelihood of any considerable number of workers quitting. cient fuel for household requirements.

LONDON, January 14.—Reading beween the lines in the German newsparers it becomes apparent that the con-INJURED IN WRECK

clock this morning. "Ten, twelve or fourteen dead and ossibly twenty injured," was a report received by the Southern Pacific general offices from its dispatcher at Hearne. The dispatcher reported that of train No 17

a baby were counted among the according to word from Bremond. man of the dozen or more injured also died shortly after the derailment.

ITALIAN FLIERS BOMB ENEMY'S SUPPLY LINE

Raid Railway Terminus, While Ar-

NORTHERN ITALY, January 13 .- Italian aviators have carried out a success ful bombing expedition against Primolano, an important railway terminus constituting the enemy's lines of communications for troop supplies to the fighting front. Two tons of bombs wer dropped on extensive storehouses and encampments around the terminus and caused serious damage, further inter-

French Artillery Active.

ROME, January 13.—"There were patrol encounters and active artillery shelled ally broken, the weather bureau announces, but another cold spell may follow the snow tonight or tomorrow. The coldest last night was at midnight, when the thermometer registered 18 degrees. It rose steadily during the morning and by 16 o'clock was 23 demorphing and by 16 o'clock was 23 degrees above zero. A year ago today the temperatures were: Highest, 41; lowest, 20.

The snow due to arrvie tonight is [Plane]. ROME, January 13.—"There were patrol encounters and active artillery and active artillery shelled fice reports. "Italian artillery shelled enemy forces on skits east of Tonale. British batterles made direct hits on enemy emplacements on the east bank of the Plave. French artillery was active artillery shelled fice reports. "Italian artillery was left to prevent persons of draft age not to register, was to-day sustained by the Supreme Conviction of Louis Kramer and Mortice enemy forces on skits east of Tonale. British batterles made direct hits on enemy emplacements on the east bank of the Plave. French artillery was active artillery shelled enemy forces on skits east of Tonale. British batterles made direct hits on enemy emplacements on the east bank of the Plave. Trench artillery was active artillery shelled enemy forces on skits east of Tonale. British batterles made direct hits on enemy emplacements on the east bank of the Plave. Trench artillery was active artillery ROME, January 13 .- "There were pa-

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PLAN TAKING COAL FROM INDUSTRIES TO PUT IN HOMES

Fuel Authorities Expected to Announce General Program of Curtailment.

PURPOSE IS TO RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE IN EAST

Less Essential Enterprises, Including Theaters and Churches, Will Close for a Time, If Idea Prevails.

Requisitioning of coal supplies of cerain industries for distribution to householders is one of the plans under consideration by the Fuel Administration for relieving the coal shortage in the

east. A general plan of curtailing the use of coal by the less essential industries will be announced by Administrator Garfield, probably tonight or tomor-

Homes Must Be Kept Warm.

osts, Dr. Garfield said today. Fuel adninistration officials look for little inrease in coal shipments during the next ten days, and declare that most communities must get along with what fuel supplies they have and what little the railroads can move to them over now-bound lines.

State fuel administrators have power State fuel administrators have power now to curtail supplies of any industry and to requisition any coal they hold in store, but bad weather conditions are so widespread in the states east of the Mississippi that a general policy of curtailment is considered necessary. It is likely that certain industries will be closed down for a week and longer if it appears necessary to keep householders supplied. Public utilities will escape the order, as will in large measure industries producing war supplies.

Plans Include Washington.

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Plans of the United States Fuel Administration to curtall supplies of coal to Industries in the east will include Washington in the territory covered by the first rules to govern the use of fuel in non-essential commodities.

Such an order may result in the closing of theaters, churches and amusement places in the District for part time, edicals of the fuel administration declared today.

Allied theatrical interests of New York are up in the air today over the proposal of the state fuel administrator for New York to close theaters three nights a week to save the fuel supply.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., January 14.—A number of persons were killed and many others injured when a Houston and Texas Central northbound passenger train from Houston to Dallas split a switch at Hammond at 3:25 o'clock this morning.

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Allied theatrical interests of New York to New York to close theaters three nights a week to save the fuel supply.

P. B. Noyes of the conservation division of the national fuel administrator for New York to doay in conference with State Administrator Wiggins, theatrical promoters and managers of other enterprises that would be the first to feel the blow if general curtallment is adopted.

Plan to Be Worked Out.

A plan for general curtailment will be worked out with the return tomorrow of Mr. Noyes, it was said by fuel officials. No plans have yet been formulated for New York, but it was agreed that any general program to cut down the use of fuel in New York and other eastern cities

Hated by Poles.

The Tageblatt of Berlin reports that violent scenes were enacted at a sitting of the reichstag main committee when apainst yielding to the militarists, adding:

"The present Prussian regime is deeply hated by the Poles, for it has been the most repulsive type of rule that any people have ever had to bear. I warn you that the people will at TAKE SAILING SHPS ARREST JOSEPH CAILLAUX

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The Tageblatt of Berlin reports that Lloyd George, "and in advance to those statements that entente statesmen are still expected to make."

Speaking at a socialist meeting at Lielsfeld, Herr Severing, a former member of the reichstag, said:

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Say U. S. Would Lose.

The government, by this theory, would se money if Washington theaters were mpelled to close a part of the time, the same proportion that it would on the same proposed in New York, Hundreds of performers would be placed on half salaries kere and stage hands and theater employes would be imilarly affected.

Closing Not Likely, Officials Say. Officials do not regard the closing of Raid Railway Terminus, While Artillery Shells Huns Fighting on Skiis.

Officials do not regard the closing of theaters here, even for a part time, as a probability at the present time, because as yet there has been no definite program of fuel curtailment. When Mr. Noyes returns to Washington tomorrow he will make his recommendations respecting New York to Administrator Garfield and orders affecting the general situation in New York and the east will include Washington, it is stated.

CONVICTIONS ARE UPHELD

Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Others Must Serve Terms for Draft Conspiracy.

Conviction of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman on charges of conspiring to prevent the operation of the selective service act by urging men of draft age not to register, was to-

Charles Baker to one year imprisonment for violating the draft law. Ruthenberg and the other Ohio men

were convicted on charges of conspir-

The burning building was only a few hundred feet inside the iron fence around the arsenal, and several hundred persons gathered along the wall of the Washington Railway and Electric Company barn across the street. Hardly had the first engines arrived before a military guard was posted.

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Shortly after the sounding of the sec-ond alarm from the arsenal the depart-ment received a call from box 123, for a fire in a room on the second floor of 705 5th street, where an oil stove ex-ploded and did \$10 damage. Two com-panies responded to that alarm from the twenty companies left to guard the city.

Spectators at the fire thought the entire fire-fighting force had been summoned to the fire on the military reservation and wondered what the city would do in case of another big fire. Their query was met with the statement that Baltimore would send relief if it were required.

Capt Stulz, in charge of the Firefighter, was able to get that craft through the ice to a position outside two government tugs tied to the wharf. Two streams from the boat assisted in flooding the burning building without drawing from the city's water supply.